MARGERRITE AND EVEN WEIGHT WIN

S. H. McCormick Captures Three Purses-T. Flynn Rides Two of the Winner and a Pince Horse for Mr. McCormick. The sun broke through the clouds before the erses were summoned for the first dash at Guttenburg yesterday, and six well-fought races were run on a fair track. The fortune of the day were rather against the booknakers, three favorites, two second choice horses, and Azrael, at 10 to 1, winning the

Moonstone and Craft were equal post favorites for the first dash. Even Weight, well backed as third choice, won in a drive by a short head from Alarm Bee. Tammany Hall beat Craft for third place, while Moonstone inished in the ruck.

Marguerite, favorite in the second race, ran like a race herse and won by a short head from Marcellus, Misery third, three lengths

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Firefly, edds on choice, with T. Flynn up, won the third race by a length and a half, woodshopper beating Laliah three lengths for second place. T. Flynn also won the \$500 purse on Westchester, the top choice in the fourth race, making a tric of winning favorites in succession. Lester came in second. St. James straggling ina bad third.

Armel, a 10 to 1 snot landed the fifth burse handily by a length, Early Blossom clutching second money by a head from Fleuretts.

Ehaftan, second pick, with Dwyer in the addle, beat Relief out for the last purse, from Friere getting third money. John Bloker, the favorite finished unplaced.

FIRST RACE.

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Purse \$400; for beaten horses; selling: five furiongs.

Bradley's b. c. Even Weight, 4, by Send Or.—Equipoiss, 50 (H. Jones)

Johnson's ch. h. Alarm Rec. 5, 100 (S. Hill).

2 Auburn Stable's b. g. Tammany Hall, 4, 50 (Brooker), 3 Craft, Bellvar, Monstone, Stees (Seister, Annapolis, Paire, Lady Ballard, and Troublesome also ran. Time, 105. Besting-Your to 1 against Even Weight, 20 to 1 Alarm Bee, 6 to 1 Tammany Hall.

Purse \$400; for three-year-olds; five and a half furhear.

M. McCornick's ch. f. Marguerite, by Algerine—
Money Box. 101 (Brooks)

Ohio Stable's ch. c. Marcellus, 100 (Clare).

E. T. Donovan's ch. c. Misery, 103 (Morrissey).

G. O. D., Brookdale, and Meadows, also ran. Time, 1811 M. Betting—Ton to 7 on Marguerite, 15 to 1 against Marcellus, 7 to 1 Misery.

THIRD RACE. THIRD RACE.

B. H. McCormick's ch. g. Firefly, aged, by The Ill-Used —For Follet, 106 (T. Flynn).

J. W. Smyth's h. c. Woodchopper, 4, 116 (Martin).

B. Daly's ch. f. Lallah, 4, 93 (Griffin).

Fiortmor, Tasso, and False S. also ran. Time, 1:25, Betting-Free to 2 on Firefly, 4 to 1 against Woodchopper, 6 to 1 Lallah. FOURTH BACK.

Purss \$500; selling allowances; one mile.

2. H. McCormick's b. h. Westchester, 5, by Gleneig—
Ann Fief, 5, 109 (T. Fiynn).

3. H. Boller's b. c. Lester, 4, 107 (Griffin).

3. M. Jeffoot's en. h. St. James, 5, 108 (McDermott).

5. Balbruggan, Virgle, and Memento colt also ran. Time,
1461; Betting—Ms. to 5 against Westchester, 10 to 1
Lester, 8 to 1 St. James. FIFTH BACK.

Parse \$400; selling; five furiongs.

W. H. Roller's ch. f. Azrael, 4, by Forester-Albatross,
104 (Griffin) JO 4 German A. H. McCormick's b. f. Early Blossom. 4, 112 (T. Flynn) 2 J. W. Smyth's b. f. Fleurette, 4, its (Leigh) n. 1.04. Bet Smyth's and Lord Molicy also ran. Hot ling. Ten to 1 against Arrael, 8 to 5 Early Blossom, 6 to 1 Fleurette.

BIXTH RACK

Purse \$400; selling; six and a half furtongs.

Ehaftan Biable's br. g. Khaftan, aged, by Pizarro—
Gyptis, 115 (Dwyer). 1

G. Gaines's br. f. Relief, 4, 102 (Baliard). 2

H. Jeffcott's b. c. Crown Prince, 3, 106 (Melbermott) 3

John Hickey, Character, Salisbury, Builfanh, Glenbohr, and Signature also ran. Time, 1:264s. Betting—
Three to I against Khaftan, 5 to 1 Helief, 12 to 1 Crown

Trince.

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Race-Selling; for beaten horses; five and a haif priongs. Sloningston, 113; Thers L., 107; Cnapman, 103; Bigh C., 100; Tommy Dixon, 49; Even Weight, 109; Onyr, 97; Memento coit, 17; Brookdae, 47; Tammany Hall, 46; Bolivar, 48; Yassett, 48; Josie Weila, 25; Seaheight, 82.

Second Race-Selling; for beaten horses; seven furburgs. Ben March, 114; Freedom, 114; Dalesman, 108; Ill-spent, 108; Jack Baichelor, 108; Avery, 108; Skeez Geister, 106; Max, 105.

Third Race-Selling; for beaten horses; seven furburgs; Rhono, 120; The wheriff, 114; Annapolis, 111; Fales R., 112; Brooklyn, 108; Craft, 108; Midget, 104.

Fourth Race-The-quariers of a mila. Bilixen, 118; Badge, 113; Airplant, 118; Hocy, 107.

Fittl Race-Selling; five and a half furiongs. Floringer, 109; Macbachur, 108; Fagot, 102; Detroit, 101; Badge, 103; Anobiash; Duke John, 96.

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BACING FEATURES AT GLOUCESTER. Four Favorites Beaten-Calantha and Smug-

gier the Long Shots, GLOUCESTER, March 21.-Excellent fields and exciting finishes marked the races here today. Only two favorites won.

First Race-Six and a quarter furiongs. Jim Dunn.
103, 3 to 1 (Ham), wou; Vevy, 103, 5 to 5 (Mesby).
second; Gonzales, 100, 6 to 1 (Burrell), third. Time.

129.
Second Race—Four and a haif furlongs. Calantha.
80, 10 to 1 (Murphy). won; The Nun. 97. 5 to 1 (Wallace), second; Lady Belle, 103, 7 to 5 (Stoval), third. 100, accorded; Lady Beile, 103, 7to 5 (Storat), third. Time, 1:04M, 105 (Storat), third. Time, 1:05 (Storat), third. Time, 0:05 (Storat), third. Time, 1:05 (Storat), third. T Sixih Raca-Six and one-half furiongs. Iceberg, 105, \$ to 5 (Kuchen), won: Jim Clare, 105, 5 to 2 (linm), sec-ond; Suc Ryder gelding, 106, 5 to 1 (Stova)), third. Time, 1.384.

The entries for to-morrow are: The entries for to-morrow are:

Pirst Race-Pive furiongs: selling. Bullrush, 108;
The More, 104; Minuscota bu; Frankle T., 198; Startie,
198; Johnny O'Connor, 194; Foor Abe's Sister, 193.

Beannal desce-Pive furiongs, selling; three-year-olds,
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198; Batter Louise gelding, 104; Karl B., Wist, 105
sach; Sister Louise gelding, 104; Karl B., Wist, 105
sach; Sister Louise gelding, 104; Karl B., Wist, 105
sach; Sister Selling; Sert, 107.

Third Kace-Selling; Sert, 107.

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Selling, 108; Acci. Hall nily, 98;

Fouth Race-Selling; mic and a feriong. George C.,
Moniague, 108; Acci. Wahoo, Telephone, Gienali, Fox
Grape, Misalve, Flemington, Fits cacli.

Fith Kace-Selling; mic unfolnys, Beck, Tartar, 105
sach; Deliaion, 106; Graylock, 105; Arapahne, Frohthition, 101 cach.

The American Command half firlings; beaten horses;
Selling, Barrientos, Lomax, Jona Boy, Jim Gates, MorHannis, McGregor, Austral, 110 cach; Goldstep, 105.

A 15 to I Shot Wins the Haudlesp.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.-The track was very heavy and sticky. Texas, Frank Ellis, and Maud were the beaten favorites.

First Rare-Seiling: four and a half furiongs. Belfast B! (Macklin), even, won by a nead; Mary V., 80 (Troxler; 10 to 1, second; Rebecca, 102 (Thompson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:01.

Becond Rane-seiling, ave furiongs. Little Battle, 104 (Armstrong), 3 to 1, won by a length. Texas, 110 (Bargent), 3 to 2, second; B. G. T., 105 (Seguin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:048.

Third Race-Seiling; as furlongs. Edwin, 105 (Sargent), 8 to 1, won easily; Sam Farmer, 1:13 (Richardson), 4 to 1, second; Frank Eilis, 102 (Macklin), even inoney), third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth Bace-Seiling: after furlongs. Gaien Brown, 107 (Shaelds), 8 to 5, won easily; Little Cal., 103 (1111), 6 to 1, second; Barker Harrison, 101 (R. Bain), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. and Maud were the beaten favorites. third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth Race—Selling: five furlongs. Gaien Brown, 107 (Shields), 3 to 5, won easily; Luttle Cad. 103 (1111), 6 to 1, second; Barker Harrison, 101 (R. Bain), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:0054;

Fifth Race—Handicap; seven furlongs. Wedgefield, 100 (Thompson), 15 to 1, won by a length: Zampost, 104 (Branessey), 8 to 5, second; Sir Planet, 100 (Shields), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:34. Hennessey was fined \$50 by the racing governors for wilfully fouling Zampost.

Bacing Results at Chicago, CHICAGO, March 21.-Two favorites, two sec-

end choices, and a short horse took the money at Hawthorne to-day.

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First Race—Four and a half furious. Bevia first, Guess second. Concave third. Time, 1704.

second Race—Six furious.

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Tourd Race—Five furious.

Critic first, Ruby Payne accord. Hart Walkace third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth Race—Five furious. Dutchman first, Importance second. Crafton third. Time, 1:18.

Fifth. Race—Six furious. Alderman Morris first, Jake Allen second, Johnny Campbell third. Time, 1:30.

A Novel Faturity Stake for Trotters.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., March 21 .- The Independence Driving Park Association is out with a novel futurity stake worth \$10,000 for foals of 1893, to be trotted in 1895. Mares are to be nominated on or before May 1, 1803. and \$10 makes all payments until night before the race, when \$100 will be collected from the starters. Foals bred, foaled, and developed in the following twelve States are slighter; illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Pater, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa.

Pulsifer on a Visit to Tenny.

Chicago, March 21. David T. Pulsifer arrived in town yesterday on his way to Major Thomas's farm in Kentucky, where his famous mee horse Tenny is in the stud. Out of an origisale array of four he has three colts eligible to start in the American Derby. He says that it is his intention to carry them beyond the final declaration. April 1. They are: Tiny Tim thorneriy Koyt, by Lisbon, out of Brite; Will Elliant flormerly benovant, by Blue Eyes, out of Felicia; Reynard, by imp. Kingston, out of Be-totte.

Rowley Breaks the English Trotting Record LONDON, March 21.—Rowley, the crack trot-ter belonging to Mr. Curtis, broke the English trotting record to-day by doing a mile in 2:24% on the Aintree track. Liverpool. The previous record was 2:20. RIDERS AT THE HORSE SHOW. ris who Know How to Ride-Inst

The exhibition of saddle horses and hunters at Durland's Riding Academy has evidently caught on with the horse-loving public, judging by the attendance last evening. As usual, pretty girls were very much in evidence, and a number of them captured the coveted ribbons. Among those present were:

Miss Eva Butler, Gen. T. T. Eckert, Miss Zella Milhau Miss Mand Pulsifer, Mrs. Howard MacNutt, Miss C. O. Lowther, Mrs. C. de May, Miss Eva Falmer, Mrs. C. P. Marshland, Charles Prizer, Mrs. Polesfer, Miss Edna Earle Johnson, Miss Lillian A. Johnson, Miss Agnes Hudson, Mrs. John Gerken, W. Stanton Elliott, Mrs. Adam Ferepaugh, Charles T. Wills, W. W. Tucker, Mrs. L. Mohle, Mrs. V. A. Edwards, Miss Alice Z. Butler, Mrs. acques Railin, Mrs. Alfred de Cordova, Miss May Dur and, and M. B. Clausson.

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was won by Miss Lillian A. Johnson, who captured the blue ribbon eleverly on her black gelding Little Casper: Miss May Durland was second, riding her own brown mare Starlight; Master Wilson H. Tucker took third prize, and also captured the diamond the for the best boy rider on his white mare Neilie: while Miss M. W. Gray took fourth prize with her pretty little chestnut gelding Fancy.

In the cob class for mares or geldings, 14 hands and not exceeding 15 hands, Oscar W. Dunham's gray gelding Granite, ridden by W. S. Elliott, won first prize easily. Miss Maud Puisifer's chestnut mare Buttercup, ridden by Carl Stoerzer, was second: Henry Burns's roan gelding Cobby, ridden by Emil Antony, was third, and W. W. Tucker's chestnut gelding Brilliant, ridden by S. Knight, was fourth.

This was followed by some tandem riding in harness for a special prize offered by Peters. Calhoun & Co., beauty, loonformation, and manners all to be considered, which was won by Edward H. Johnson's black gelding Indus and chesinut gelding Flash.

Then came the pony competition, which was followed by the class for the best weight-carrying saddle horse, 15 hands 3 inches and over up to carrying 200 pounds and over. This was followed hy the class for the best weight-carrying saddle horse, 15 hands 3 inches and over up to carrying 200 pounds and over. This was won by Mrs. E. T. Burt's chestnut mere Lady Woodstock, ridden by W. S. Elliott: Edward S. Stokes's chestnut gelding Governor, ridden by Jos. Meislahn, was second: C. W. Haskin's gray mare Lady Guelsh, riddan by D. E. Levey, was third, and Joseph Openhym's bay gelding Matchless, ridden by owner, was fourth.

In the class for the best "Railey" saddle horse (short tails), Edward S. Stokes's bay

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In the class for the best "Railey" saddle horse (short tails), Edward S. Stokes's bay gelding True Blue, ridden by Jos. Meislahn, took first prize, Mrs. A. da Cordova's bay gelding Luis, ridden by A. Caswell, was second; Edward S. Stokes's black gelding Prince, ridden by Mrs. Rollin M. Squire, was third, and Edward H. Johnson's black gelding Indus, ridden by owner, was fourth.

On Monday evening, in the class for qualified hunters, W. W. Tucker's Rosebud, ridden by W. S. Elliotr, won, and in the class for indies' hunters Miss Maud Pulsifer's bay gelding Prince Bay took the blue ribbon.

To-night the high jumping competition takes place, and R. S. Tod of the Richmond County Hunt has bet Charles Pfizer, Master of the Essex County Hunt, \$500 that his gelding Rufus heats Mr. Pfizer's Diana in this class. In addition to these two a number of good horses will take part.

FIRST OF ENGLAND'S GREAT RACES. Wolf's Crag, at 20 to 1, Wins the Lincolnshire Handleap.

LONDON, March 21.-The regular horse racing season opened yesterday, the first meeting being the Lincoln spring meeting. The events yesterday were of little consequence, but to-day the race for the Lincolnshire Handicap attracted a large crowd to the

The race was won by Mr. J. W. Smith's threeyear-old brown colt Wolf's Crag, by Barcal-dine, out of Lady Ashton. Sir J. Blundell Maple's three-year-old bay colt Gangway. by Saraband, out of Gang Warlly, was second, and Mr. R. Vyner's three-year-old chestnut and Mr. R. Vyner's three-year-old chestnut colt Marcion, by Royal Hampton, out of Emmeline Marcia, came in third.

The other starters were Mr. Wallace Johnstone's Weymouth, Col. Heyward's Kentigern, Lord Eliesmere's Sabra, Mr. J. Stoddard's Fetteresso, Mr. John Charlton's Tangmeister, Mr. T. Jennings's Aerobat, Col. North's Simonian, Mr. W. Brechin's Wrinkles, Gen. Owen Williams's Pensioner, the Duke of Montrose's Dazzle, Lord Hehestor's Florrie, Mr. A. M. Singer's Arise, Mr. H. M. Dyas's Mina, Mr. Benjamin's Friar John, Mr. A. Taylor's King Charles, Mr. T. Worton's Victor Wild, and Mr. F. H. Jennings's Vaulter. Mr. T. Worton's Victor Wild, and Mr. F. H. Jennings's Vaulter.
Wrinkles took the lead at the start and held it until half a mile from home. Here Wolf's Crag pulled out of the bunch and drew to the front followed by Gangway. Margion soon took third place, and in this origer they finushed. Wolf's trag won by a tength and a half from Gangway. Margion was a bad third. Sabra ran fourth. At no time during the race did Mina, the favorite, have a chance of winning.

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Mina was the favorite in the betting, starting at odds of 4 to 1 against her. We f's Crag. the winner, was an outsider, the bookmakers blacing 20 to 1 against the colt. The odds against Gangway, which ran second, were 5 to 1, while 20 to 1 was placed against Marcion, which finished in third place. Twenty to 1 was also laid against Saura and King Charles, 10 to 1 against Wrinkles, and 8 to 1 against Tanzmeisier. Various odds were laid against the other horses.

ALL BUT KELLY.

King Signed a Contract Yesterday - Other Baseball News.

Charles King, pitcher, came to the citadel yesterday nd surrendered. He signed his name in the gracefu hirography for which he is noted, and expressed the clief that the game would experience a revival the oming season. King will remain in New York, and begin practice at the Polo grounds as soon as the weather will permit. He will have to take off about lifteen pounds of superfluous flesh. Mike Kelly's attitude is a trifle wearisome to the

New York management. He first made strenuous objection to the size of the salary offered, whereupon the ideal of the salary offered in a neat fittle bonus to sign a contract. Now he demurs on the ground that he ought to fill an engagement at thicago, which would run to the middle of April and not give him any time to get in condition for work. It may be well to say that if Kelly plays ball this season it will be well to say that if Kelly plays ball this season it will be well to say that if Kelly plays ball this season it will be for New York, and no other club can touch him. Therefore Michael is unnecessarily delaying the game.

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Lanny Richardson, that sterime infeller and popular flayer, came to New York, acteday, and had a talk with fresident flying the sterile of the first the total fresident flying the flayer of the first think in the sterile of the will fresident for the first think its personal contract with the orge Wagner for 1856 cathing for \$4,000, and he will imake an effort to hold Wagner to its terms. He will imake an effort to hold Wagner to its terms. He will imake an effort to hold Wagner to its terms. He will imake an effort to hold Wagner to its terms. He will try to have Wagner pay him the difference between \$4,000 and what he will draw its Brooklyn. Richardson is in superb health, and says he thinks the New York team is about right to cut a swift pade. New York management. He first made strenuous ob

The New York A. C. to Have a Strong Bail

Team. Last season baseball was omitted from the list of ports participated in by the New York Athletic Club. but this year the Winged Foot will be very much in evidence on the diamond. The Baseball Committee of the club have laid plans for a crackajack team, and the indications are that the New York A. C. will cut a wide swath in the basebalt field. As a neuclus for the teath tarrer, showers, and traves of tails have been actured. Howers was the crace pitcher of the since team last year, while Carter is equally effective behind the last as first base, or in the bux. Graves is a good the lost at first base, or in the box. Graves the lost at first base, or in the box. Graves the general player.

When the team is completed it will wractice at the Polo Grounds till June 1, when a number of games will be arranged with local clubs. The team will size ton a Western trip on Aug. 1, playing at Hochester, Huffalo, Cleveland, Deirott, and Chicago, where they will be the guests of the Chicago Athielic Association.

Opening of the Tennis Senson. Taura, Fla., March 21 .- The Tampa Bay tennis tourns nent opened to-day, with the wind unfavorable for playing. In drawing for places last night the follow-ing were entered: H. V. Jones, Robert D. Wrenn, C. E. Garrett, C. Grinsland, W. C. Morrow, T. H. Cooke, H. E. Avery Mr. Taimage, H. M. Hillings, D. D. Fitzgerald, F. H. Gilistt, and diarence Hobart. Mesers Jones and Wrenn draw a bye, as did Mesars. Gillett and Hobart, They were thus advanced into the first round without having to compete. In this round they met to-day with this result: having to compete with this result? Wrein defeated Jones, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, Hobart defeated dillett, 6-1, 4-5, Messra directed, Cooke, Talmare, and Billings beat Garrest, Morrow, Avery, and Fitzgerald in well conflosied games. In the afternoon there was no playing on account of the rain.

Holders of Second Mortgage M. A. C. Bonds

Organize. The holders of second mortgage bonds of the Manhattan A. C. have appointed a committee, consisting of E. C. Converse, J. H. Parker, and R. Bieecker Rathbone. F. C. Converse. J. H. Farker, and R. Bieceker Ranhbone. to look after the ir interests. They have submitted a proposal to the bondholders to deposit the bonds with the New York Security and Trust Company. The object of the committee being to foreclose the Mortages and project the saie of the property in such way as the members does naturable. There is some task of a possible reorganization of the club, but up to date there has been nothing but talk.

OXPORD VS. CAMBRIDGE. The Greatest of English Rowing Roses to Take Place Today.

The great annual rowing event of the Old World, the Oxford and Cambridge boat race, will take place te-day on the Thames. The ourse will be the historic stretch of water lying between Putney and Mortlake, which measures approximately four and a quarter miles. This is the gala occasion on which the annual craze in London known as the "blue

fever" reaches its climax.

Every one of the enthusiastic thousands who will line each bank of the river will sport the color in either of the two shades, the dark blue of Oxford or the lighter tint affected by

the admirers of Cambridge.

The great struggle will be the fiftleth in the history of the rival universities. The series was inaugurated as far back as 1820, when Oxford beat Cambridge somewhat easily over a two-and-a-quarter mile course, from Hamnot again meet until 1830, when Cambridge won by a minute over a course from Westminster to Putney. After another lapse Cambridge repeated her victory over the same stretch in '30, '40, and '41.

Oxford came to the front in '42, and another break of two years in the sequence followed. When hostilities were resumed in 1845, the course selected was from Putney to Mort-

been over the full course against the stidi and atmospheric conditions were entirely different.

The latest betting returns are, however, distinctly in favor of the Oxford crew, which has shown remarkable consistency and uniformity in its practice under all conditions. The dark blue combination has also a slight pull in the aggregate weight, and this indication almost invariably finds favor with the English sportsmen, whose pet theory is that, all other elements being equal. "a good big 'un will always best a good little 'un."

The Cambridge men will use a boat fitted with a Stillwell "fin" rudder, 63 feet long, 22% inches depth amid-slips, 194 inches forward, the inches aft. They will also use Ayling oars, litted with the patent button, measuring 12 feet 3 inches, with 3 feet 10 inches leverage.

The Oxford craft is a boat 61 feet 8 inches

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The Oxford craft is a boat 61 feet 8 inches long; breadth, 23 inches; depth amidships, 9 inches; forward, 64 inches; at, 54 inches. Their cars, fitted with the patent button, measure 12 feet 4 inches, with 3 feet 9 inches in lawrage.

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The rivals will peel for the great event as follows: OXFORD. Name.

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G. T. Fogg Elijot
R. P. Bayford
R. H. M. Wadler
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G. U. Kerr
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L. A. K. Ollivani
T. G. Lewia, stroke
C. T. Agar, coxewain
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Rowed in 1802.
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*Rowed in 1692.

The following summary gives the results of the forty-nine races rowed up to date:

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MITCHELL TO GO HOME TO-DAY. He Notifies Stakeholder Blanchard that the

\$10,000 ts Hts Own. Charles Mitchell has made up his mind to accompany the body of his late backer, "Squire" Al ington. to England, and will posi-tively sail on the Majestic to-day. Very few persons outside of Mitchell, Bayley, Monk, and their friends knew that the "Squire's" remains had arrived here from New Orleans on Monday. The reason for this secreey, it is said, was because of Abington's quiet nature

they decided to avoid any demonstration or publicity, which would surely have occurred had it been made known that the body was "I'm very sorry that I have to leave here tomorrow." Mitchell said to a Sun reporter yes-terday afternoon. "I shall be gone many months, but I will positively return to America next September. I will not do any training while in England, because I think it makes a fellow stale to work too much. I will prepare

myself for my fight with Corbett near by the club wherein we are to meet." "Have you made any arrangements regarding your \$10,000 stake money, now in the hands of David Blanchard of Boston?" the reporter asked.

No, 'was Mitchell's hasty reply, 'I'm very much obliged to you for reminding me of it. I'll attend to it at once.' - The Englishman then went to the telegraph officain the Gedney House and sent the following message to Blanchard:

ney House and sent the following message to Blanchard:

The \$10.00 stake money to bind my end of my coming out with the last wishes of Squire' Abington. You won't be troubled with any claims. Mr canal.

"There," said Mitchell, "that settles the stake-money part of the programme. I mean business, and if the public thinks I am hluffing they will find out that they are wrong when the proper time comes. I will be in the ring next December, that's certain, unless I die or something unexpected happens.

"I have authorized Howe & Hummel, my solicitors, to set for me in the present match while I am in England. In case some club while I am in England. In case some club coffers a reasonable purse, and we both agree to fight for it, it will be the duty of my lawyers to sign the articles of agreement for me and bind the meeting. I'm certain that any good-stred purse will suit me. I see that Corhett will insist on my fighting for a side het. The idea: I'm not in the show business or I would retailate."

Sad Accident to One of the Yale Crew. New Haves, March 21.—For over a week the top-prinning season has been under way on the Yale ampus, and every senior has availed himself of the hattan A. C. have appointed a committee, consisting of E. C. Converse. J. H. Parker, and R. Bleecker Rathbons. to look after their interests. They have submitted a privilege of buying one of the longaturation of the match would take place later on the act you have submitted a privilege of buying one of the longaturation of the match would take place later on the act you have submitted a privilege of buying one of the longaturation of the match would take place later on the act of the committee being to foreclose the mortgage and project the said of the property in such way as the include their committee being to foreclose the mortgage and project the said of the property in such way as the included the possible foreganization of the club, but up to date their match would take the first foreclose the mortgage and possible foreganization of the property in such way as the included the project the said of the property in such way as the included the project the said of the property in such way as the included the project the said of the property in such way as the included the project the said of the property in such way as the included the project the said of the property in such way as the included the project the said of the property in such way as the project the project the project the match would take place late on a project the project the match would take place in the champing to the date of the champing the project the match were dated with direct transity race with liar-race with liar-race

FASHION FARM'S TROTTERS

FORTY-NINE HEAD FROM THE WELL KNOWN STUD SOLD FOR \$30,950.

The Closing Out of a Breeding Farm that Was Once at the Top of the Ladder-Descendants of the Great Mares Goldsmith Maid, Lucy, and Lady Thora Pass Under the Hammer-Mr. Shults a Buyer. Fashion Stud, for many years the especial

pride of Henry N. Smith, whose name was once a power in Wall street, is passing out of existence, Messrs. Peter C. Kellogg & Co. hav-ing sold forty-nine head of trotting stock from he famous farm yesterday for a total of \$30,950, an average of \$630 per head. There were probably 300 persons in the American Institute building yesterday mornng when the sale began, but as the hours

passed a large number of gentlemen interested in the trotter dropped in, and in not a few instances had cause for congratulation for so loing, as there were many bargains in the lot offered. Nearly all the stock sold had the lood of those famous mares. Goldsmith Maid. 2:14. Lady Thorn, 2:18 . and Lucy, 2:18 .. Fashion Farm, who labored for almost a score

When hostillities were resumed in 1845. He course selected was from Putney to Mortilake, and Cambridge won by half a minutes 30 serious. The 1846 tute in 23 minutes 30 seconds. The 1846 tute in 23 minutes 30 seconds. The 1846 tute in 23 minutes 30 seconds. The 1846 the series occurred in 47 and 48, while in 1840 they met twice and second a wine social that the series occurred in 47 and 48, while in 1840 they met twice and second a foul. Oxford repeated hey victory when they next came to Oxford being secured on a foul. Oxford repeated hey victory when they next came to meet a manual one in 1856, and has not since been interrupted.

The crews rowed in keelless boats in 1857, and in 1873 tried another innovation, the since indispensable silding seats. The experiment was more than justified by the theu unproceeding the subsequent eighteen contests and were only beaten last year, when Oxford secred her twenty-sixth win in the record time of 19 minutes 21 seconds. The victories of Cambridge aggregated twenty-two in 1850, the possibility of Oxford being record the control of the race occurred in 1857, when seven of the Oxford corred in 1857, when seven of the Oxford crew contrived to hod their rivial to the finish after the bow oar broke opposite the White Hart, Barner. Precisely ten years later No. In the Oxford crew broke his oar under Barnes Bridge, and Cambridge secured an unexpect of the oxford crew broke will be oxford later the wear of the possibility of Oxford being represented a Detroit in the international regardatatis year. Both crews have trained publicly on the chances. The critics have studied their form unceasingly, but have been unable to get a reliable into on time as altoned secured and the possibility of Oxford being represented the chances. The critics have studied their form unceasingly, but have been unable to get a reliable into on time as altoned secured and the possibility of Oxford being represented the chances. The critics have studied their form unceasingly, but have been unable to get a re

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General Knox; E. Volman, Trenton
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Aberdeen; Thos. Lynch, New York. Aberdeen; Thos. Lynch, New York
Quietta, b. c. 1891; by Stranger-May Day, by
Aberdeen; E. P. Emson
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JAKE SCHAEFER BREAKS HIS ARM. He Will Therefore Be Unable to Take Part

in His Match With S'osson. CHICAGO, March 21.-Jake Schaefer's match with George Slosson has fallen through by reason of a serious accident which befel "the wizard" late last night, and by which the bones of his right wrist were fractured. Schaefer was returning with his wife from the home of a frient after the theatre when he slipped on the stairway, and in purting out his hands to save the fall received the entire weight of his body on the right wrist. Two of the smaller hones snapped like pipestems, and it is the opinion of the surgeon who attended him that the injury is a nermanent one, in which event "the wizard" will be competed to retire from the field of billiards. Should the injury, however, be only temporary, it will be months before he recovers the use of his right hand, and, at that, the delicate touch when nursing the ivories which has made Jake famous the world over will be forever destroyed.

At any rate, the match is off indefinitely, and while Slosson, according to the articles of agreement has a right to claim Schaefer's forfeit, it is hardly probable that he will do so, as Schaefer's failure to appear at the appointed time will be due to no fault of his own, and "Gentleman George" will doubtless release his old foe unconditionally.

The news of the accident which reached wizard" late last night, and by which the

The news of the accident, which reached New York about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, caused universal regret in billism circles, Slosson, who has been practising steadily for the matches, was completely upset. Dick Roche, Schaeler's backer, got a telegram from Charles Schaeler, which read: Jake fell and broke his wrist. The match is off.

licehe had a conference with Slosson last night, and it was agreed that if Schaefer's in-jury turned out to be less sorious than at first reported, the match would take place later on. The dates set for the games in New York were April 25, 26, and 27. It will be impossible to play them in any event, as Schaefer would have no time for practice.

BALDWIN WON THE GAME.

Totals..... 7 28 15 786

His High Score Enabled the Ivanbove to Befort the New York Team. Re previous game in the present tournament of the American Amateur Bowling Union terminated in such an exciting manner as that between the Lynnhos and New York teams, which was the second contest of last night's series. The scores: PIRST GAME.

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Umpires Arthur Naething and H. Livingston. Scorers
—Arthur Livingston and W. E. Sawyer. THIRD GAME. Totals 16 21 15 812 Totals 5 28 17 778 New York....87 151 219 307 392 474 562 662 731 813 Mystle......96 176 201 830 400 489 552 624 688 773

Umpires—Usear Sachs and Arthur Naething. Scorers—Charles A. Gollmar and Arthur Livingston. There was a good attendance at the games of the womans' bowling tournament at Arington Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, but the rolling was nesuly to the average. The sources:

SELECTED LADIES. SECOND GAME. Mrs. G. Boemerman 76 Mrs. Sharpe.
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Mrs. Knobel. 64 Mrs. Jackson. Total......38. Total.....

In Cody's Brooklyn tournament on Monday the bonors were evenly divided between the Excelsior, Booth, and Prospect clubs. The scores: Figs. Game. The scores:
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Excelsior—Van Sicien 164: Gray, 138; Hughes, 125;
Conrad, 172; Wilson, 185. Total, 784.
Prospect—Newball, 134; Henn, 124; Blackford, 154;
Weber, 120; Hall, 144. Total, 670.

ARGOND GAMP.

Prospect.—Newhall, 122; Giblett, 198; Blackford, 140; Weber, 140; Hall, 163, 101sl, 743, Booth.—Dow, 123; Durnam, 144; Whittaker, 140; Modalil, 120; Noien, 182; Total, 661. THIRD GAM.

Booth-Noien, 129; McChhill, 143; Whittaker, 132; Dunnam, 185; Noien, 195 Total, 734.

Kxelsior-Van Sicien, 188; Gray, 179; Hughez, 124; Corrad, 124; Wilson, 114. Total, 598.

In Daly's Brooklyn tournament on Monday the L.D. K. Club deleated both the Capitol and King Pin teams. The scores: PIRRY GAME. I. D. K.—Quinian, 196; Large, 182; Snink, 182; Short, 156; Metcasif, 151. Total, 783. King Pins—Sargeant, 112; Pearistein, 156; Gillespie, 148; Faulson, 87; Stoldt, 159. Total, 659. SECOND GAME. King Pins-Bargeant, 142; Pearistein, 166; Gillespia, 155; Paurson, 195; Stoidt, 140; Totat, 701. Capitoi-Swan, 165; Kolle, 162; Fisher, 136; Daty, 172; Martille, 119. Total, 784.

THER GAME.

I. D. K.—Quinlan, 182: Large, 122; Hoegle, 160; Short, 180; Netcait, 178. Total, 714. Capitol—Swan, 142; Rolle, 140; Plaher, 172; Daly, 142; Neville, 150. Total, 752. Two games were won by the Madison Club in Helser's Brooklyn tournament on Monday evening. The accress

Pins Tokke Pin Knight-Keller, 141; Rothman, 160; Henning, 162; Gilmore, 164; Kyan, 128 Total, 755. Madison-Mullins, 170; Ill Hracken, 112; Mitchell, 150; S. Bracken, 187; Ferris, 187. Total, 762. SECOND GAME.

Pin Knight—Kellar, 176: Rothman, 159; Henning, 168; Glimore, 119; Hyan, 136; Total, 758, Baum, 118; Hoar, 131; H. Kelley, 117; Total, 640.

Madison-Mullins, 255; H. Bracken; 159; Mitchell, 95; K. Bracken, 180; Perris, 140. Total, döb. Eagle-Hogers, 122; McCaimont, 96; Baum, 121; Hoar, 121; Rolley, 113. Total, 678. The Osceola Cinb won the third game in Carruthers's tournament on Monday, defeating the Brooklyn team by 45 pma. The acure:
Osceola-Cooper, 108; Dobbis, 153; Van Taskel, 150;
Beger, 165; Kuff, 211. Total, 863.
Brooklyn-Ward, 167; Lowery, 180; Spiller, 136;
Alien, 159; Longheed, 173. Total, 821.

The Sparian team rolled in good form on Monday night and easily defeated the Autocrats and McLaugh-lins in the Hudson county tournament. The scores:

FIRST GAME. McLaughlin-Mooney, 135; Obergfell, 108; Fleming, 209; Connelly, 125; McLaughlin, 100, Total, 74d, Autocrat-Herry, 146; Morey, 108; Patterson, 149; Powies, 152; Patton, 122, Total, 077, Autocrat-Berry, 150; Morey, 148; Patterson, 107; owles, 164; Patton, 147, Total, 715. Fparian-Kellen 181; G. Kuncken, 169; Garrison, 182; L. Kuncken, 173; Duncan, 165. Total, 870.

TRIBD GAME

Spartau-Keller, 191; G. Kuncken, 141; Garrison, 195;
L. Kuncken, 192; Duncan, 101; Total, 880

McLaughlin-Mouney, 100; Obergfeil, 153; Fleming, 185; Connelly, 115; McLaughlin, 134; Total, 700, The third American Amateur Bowling Union game on Monday night was won by the Purnix team. The score:
Phomix—Cowperthwaite, 177; Fielding, 130; Pearse,
143; Shaw, 151; Ciute, 170, Total, 771,
Union—Zoun, 158; Wallace, 10d; Hencken, 153; Cunningham, 130; O'Brien, 137, Total, 720.

The Immens tournament games on Monday night re-sulted in a victory and defeat for the three competing teams. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Acorn No. 1—Cohen, 141; Schwick, 118; Zubrod, 122;
Lazarus, 124; Bittiner, 14t. Total, 04t.

numet—Wolf, 150; Bunkirk, 14c; Scheftel, 101; Fox, 140; Cropsey, 14t. Total, 074. SECOND GAME.

Acorn No. 1.—Cohen, 144: Schwick, 149; Zubrod, 160; Lazarus, 121; Buttiner, 188: Total, 718; Zubrod, 160; Scribblers—Jolies, 146; Fowier, 189; Mitchell, 126; Coolidge, 122; Whitams, 122; Total, 509. Scribblers—Mitchell, 142; Fowier, 125; Coolidge, 129; Jones, 146; Williams, 176; Total, 734; Schieftel, 114; Pox. 169; Cropsey, 111; Total, 729; Schieftel, 114; Pox. 169; Cropsey, 111; Total, 729;

The championship of Section A series in the Y. M. C. A. Bowling League has been won by the quintet of players representing the Jersey City branch. They said all doubts at rest on Monday night by defeating the Mott Haven branch team on their own alleys in two postponed games. The Individual indoors also into the lot of the Jersey City branch, Joe Ruddick having the highest average—174.30-in the stipulated number of games for the prize. The scores: FIRST GARY.

Mott Haven-J. Fleming. 100; B. McManus, 137; L. Fleming, 184; H. Dairympie, 128; D. Currie, 121. To

Jersey City-Enser, 137; Faulkner, 161; Cornell, 133; Wright, 119; Ruddi k, 13tl. Total, 68tl. Mright, 139, Ruddick, 131, Total, 683.

Mott Haven-J. Fleming, 134; R. McManus, 144; L. Fleming, 113; H. Dairympie, 113; B. Currie, 158.

Total, 662; H. Fanor, 128, Fauthner, 140; Carroll, 161; Wright, 150; Ruddick, 153, Total, 668.

In the fourth match of the new series for the championship of the south findson County Amateur howing League, roled last evening at Greenville, the howing League, roled last evening at Greenville, the howing League, roled last evening at Greenville, the howing ers of the Iroquous Athleite Cub or Bersen Point again defeated the team of the Gardeld Athletic Club or Greenville. Thereore:

Gardeld Athletic Club—McDonald, 105; W. Kay, 135; Nicholson, 138; Redwin, 93; Mitchell, 111; Reimherst, 119; Wegman, 142; Fraquel, 122; O'Haileron, 121; Schultz, 130; Total, 1,224
Iroquois Athletic Club—touch 119; Lobenheim, 130; M. Couch, 161; Bluart, 102; Ryynolds, 122; Van Winckle, 121; Yates, 130. Total, 1,304. Bowling Games To-night.

THE SUN INDITIDUAL TOURNAMENT. Thyne vs. Knecht, Knecht vs. Kahledorf, Kahledorf A. A. E. U. FINAL TOURNAMENT.
Recreation vs. Grip, Grip vs. Bloomingdale, Bloomingdale vs. Recreation.
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Yorkville vs. Ravenswood No. 1.

Chess Gossip. The appended table shows the final results of the exhibition of simultaneous play as given by Wolbroot against signateen men at the City Chess Club on Monday, night:

Wolbrodt won 9 and lost 2. Seven games were trawk. The match between Lasker and Showalter has been postponed to April 8.

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THE DIXON-SIDDONS FARCE,

A Very Poor Fight Followed by a Surpris-

Profound disgust with the Siddons-Dixon slapping match and astonishment at the singular decision were the emotions with which admirers of pugilism struggled yesterday. So far as the contest was concerned opinion has crystallized in the conviction that both men were determined to get through the twelve rounds with just as little physical damage as possible. Dixon and his manager. O'Rourke, did not propose to hazard the reputation on which they make a living. A chauce blow on the point of the jaw might have laid the dusky fighter out cold, and given a third-rater like Siddons a chance to gather in gold and fame by a starring tour. Such a thought could not but bring keenest rain to the soul of O'Rourk, and therefore he instructed his sable breadwinner to take no chances. Pixon followed orders. He kept a long distance from Siddons, and kept his lengthy arms working like eccentric rods. Occasionally, when Siddons got in a corner, Dixon would lead, but invariably followed with a clinch, so that Siddons could not inflict punishment had he desired to do go. crystallized in the conviction that both men

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There is no question that, had Dixon mixed matters with Siddons, the battle would have been decided in a few rounds. In doing so, however, he would have taken the chance of getting that much-feared accidental blow, and down would have turbled the dynasty of O'Rourke and Dixon. The colored lad made a great show of flerceness. He glared at Siddons with ferceity, he penned his gloves at the sprinter in a threatening manner; but all of that was for show, and not once did he attempt to inflict severe punishment.

Dixon recived able assistance from Siddons. The latter had but one object, and that was to keep out of harm's way. He shored assiduously to avoid getting anywhere near Dixon's fists, and showed considerable skill in that respect. It was the tamest and must unsatisfactory ring meeting seen in this vicinity for some time, and it can be depended upon that none of the 3,000 persons who hissed and person will have to do some hard work to regain public confidence.

Next to the match itself, the peculiar conditions under which it was conducted come in for consideration, and there is little doubt that the decisions will go down as the most remarkable in the history of the ring. The disregard of ring rules and the public announcements, followed by private decisions, do not reflect much credit on the club managers.

The purse as originally announced was \$2,000, of which \$1,500 was to go to the winner and \$500 to the loser. That was a fair proposition. Then the situation was befuddled by Announcer Burns, who, under the elub's instructions, announced that unless there was a mannal reservation, which called for a decision by liefwee Eckhardt on the club managers.

The purse as originally announced was storke of gonits that would result in either a knockout or a draw naturally disgusted the spectators, who reali

Amsteur Boxers and Wrestlers Work Hard, Caledonia Park Hall at Newark was crowded on Mondey night with young men and old men who are interested in the art of scrapping. The attractions were the preliminary bouts for the championship of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. Two rings were used, and they were both in full view of the large assemblage on the floor. Bexing went on in one while were used, and they were both in full view of the large assemblage on the floor. Boxing went on in one while wrestling was indulged in in the other. In the opening bout, 105 pounds, II, thancey, Empire City A.C., was up begins W. Miller, Cinton A. C. and Clamey won in the third round by reason of his long reach. In the second but E. Staffney, National Turn Verein, downed Louis shaw of the Chintons. The receives stopped this bout in the third round because Gadney had shaw at his of the Leribards at the third round as the second of the Leribards at the third round as the second of the Leribards at the third round in the staff of the west finds of Newark dropped and of the reaction in the was a fixed shaw of hard histing between Max Sold of two West End A thand J. Somerville of the binding city A. C. Somerville got the decision at the end of the third round.

The first round of the 125 class followed and William Kelly of the National T. V. thet and defeated James. Cunningham of the National E. V. Marphy Loud The Rext bout broacht together F. Smith, National A. C., and F. Murphy, Lord and E. Murphy, Lord and E. Murphy and enough in one round and quit a loser.

The first bout in the life class was a great fight between G. Basselle, Pastime A. C., and J. E. Kiley, Empire City, Riley was declared the winner at the line of the third round. The best show of the night was when W. H. Stucky of the National T. V. met J. J. Dwyer of the Xavior A. C. It was one of the hardest fights ever seen in an annetted ring, and Succept got the declaron although he quit before the close of the third round. Excluse of the Empire City A. C. decasted M. Collins of the Star A. C. in the second bout of the heavy-weight class.

In the wrestling the first bout was between J. Rassler of the Institute and it. Latter A. C. in the life-pound class and Kessler won in 2 minutes 10 accounts. Ressler of the fastisits and it. Latter Acorn A. C. in the lith pound class, and Kessler won in 2 minutes 10 seconds.

G. H. Kanta and F. Bertsch of the National T. V. then had a tursic at 115 pounds, and the latter won in 3 minutes it resecuted. A Uliman of the lastings and A Lippinan of the St. George A. C. then tried for nears in the Liberpoind class and Lepinan succusibed in 2 numbers A' seconds. C Hagenauer, Pastings A. L. and M. Collins won in 4 minutes 10 seconds. G Science Senberger, Eavenauer of March 19 seconds. J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the Nationals in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the National in 5 J. Messler threw M. Go'dinger of the National in 5 J. Messler t

Walbrodt Loses by Default. The third game in the match between C. A. Walbredt and A. K. Ettlinger was fereited to the latter by the mon-appearance of Walbredt.

To-day Walbredt will play Hodges at the City Chesa Club. To-morrow the fourth game of the Ettlinger Walbredt match will be played at the Manhattan Chess Club. CORBETT FACED A DANGEROUS MAN. PITTERURGE, March 21.-James J. Corbett

and Michael Connelly, the backer of "Denver Smith, met late last night and narrowly escaped getting into one another's hair. Connelly renewed his challenge to back Smith against the champion for \$10,000 a side, when

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